

## OGDEN LETTER.

A Most Interesting News Budget from the Terminus of the Overland Route.

Utah's History at Last Finding Its Way Into Print and Public Notice.

Serious Accident to a Former Resident of Omaha and Other Fresh Information.

Correspondence of The Bee.

OGDEN, Utah, September 5.—The history of Utah and the prominent men and woman who have occupied positions and are closely identified with the territory has never been fully collected. The two distinct factions in society here has made it a very difficult task for any one individual to give to the public such a history of events and persons without doing injustice to some and fail to do full justice to others. W. E. Tullidge, is a gentleman of fine literary ability, who has had fine opportunities of gathering statistics and historical facts in the territory during the past few years. He was a member of the Mormon church, and of such high standing that he is very familiar with all the church history, while his association with non-Mormons has also added to his store of knowledge. He is now an apostate to the church. Seeing the necessity of preserving the literature and history of the territory in a permanent form, he began the publication of a quarterly, called "Tullidge's Quarterly." Three numbers have been issued, and the fourth is now going through the press. All the press work is done in Salt Lake, except the fine steel engravings which are executed in Philadelphia. These are portraits of individuals, and of buildings and scenery, all of a local nature. The cost of these engravings for each number aggregates from one to two thousand dollars, and the magazine is the largest magazine published in America having 200 pages in each number. The fact that this enterprise has proved successful, when it was started by a man without a dollar to invest, speaks of indomitable energy and perseverance.

## REDUCING GOLD ORE.

An important event of the past week, was the starting of a stamp mill near the city to reduce the gold ores of the Silver Chief mine. Nearly one hundred ladies and gentlemen went up to see the steam turned on, and the event was celebrated by champagne, feasting and flowing of champagne. The enterprise will be watched closely, and if good dividends come to the owners of the property, next year will see the hills near this city swarming with men engaged in mining. But the

## MOST IMPORTANT EVENT

to Ogden the past week was the decision arrived at by the Union and Central Pacific railway officials at a conference held here. Plans were submitted and adopted for new depots, hotels and all the buildings required at the junction of roads. These buildings are to be very elaborate, and constructed of stone, brick and iron, so as to be of the most permanent character. Ogden has suffered greatly in her prosperity because the roads were content to get along with a lot of wooden depots and offices which would have been a disgrace to any of the prominent eastern lines for even their most insignificant stations. This is all to be remedied now, and all doubt as to this being the permanent junction has been removed. Work is to commence as soon as the grounds can be laid out and the plans made in detail. The disastrous fire last May, which swept away the freight depot and offices, has proved a blessing to Ogden in hastening the erection of these needed improvements. Our present passenger depot is so inferior, and is located so far to one side of the city, that it gives our town a bad name to the overland passengers.

## PARK CITY

has been made the point from which troops and supplies leave the railway to go to Fort Thornburgh, the new military post on the Utah reservation, where the Uintah and White River Utes are now placed. The distance from Park City is about 150 miles, over good roads now being prepared. The yield of the Ontario mill at Park City averages nearly \$5000 daily in silver bullion, and for the month of August it reached nearly \$250,000. The machinery for the Cornish pump to be placed in the new shaft is arriving from the west, and will be the largest ever used in America. The engine has a cylinder capacity four inches in diameter and is calculated to work the pump to a depth of 2000 feet. The pump rod will be composed of massive timbers from 40 to 70 feet long and 24x26 inches. They are brought from California.

## AN OMAHA MAN KILLED.

Last Saturday a man by the name of James Murray, met with a serious accident at Union station on the Union Pacific, nine miles east of Ogden, and brought here for treatment. He is a young man aged 25 years and lived for several years in Omaha, part of the time as messenger boy in the car department of the U. P. shops. His half brother, Thomas H. Dailey is clerk for Geo. A. Stevens, master car builder at Omaha. Murray was in the act of getting on a box car while the train was in motion, when his right foot slipped from the oil box, went under the wheel and was so mangled as to require amputation at the instant leaving the heel yet good. Dr. A. S. Condon, assisted by Dr. M. Jones, performed the amputation and Murray is getting along well.

## OGDEN SALUBRIOUS.

Ogden in its mortality test makes a fine showing for health. The number of deaths the past eight months of this year shows an average of between eight and ten per month. August ran up to ten deaths, nine of which

were children under six years of age. This for a city of 7,000 people makes a fine showing, but because of the excessive heat and the fruit abundance, there has been more sickness than usual during the month. In Salt Lake City the death list for August numbered 101, of which number sixty-three were little children. The bathing in Great Salt Lake has been very fine this season and has been indulged in by an unusual number of persons. Miss Nellie Bracken of Omaha, became strangled in the lake the other day, and in the rescue caused considerable excitement among the bathers, one of whom, Mr. Shull, also of Omaha, getting too much brine in his mouth and losing a valuable ring from his finger. Congressman E. K. Valentine, of Nebraska, is now visiting Utah with his wife.

## The Editor's Vacation.

The society editor sat in his chair, perspiring breathing the hot sultry air, and "personals" writing a column or so. About folks who had gone and others to go. To the summer resorts, to the mountains and hills, to the breezy old sea, or cool woodland rills. So he wrote that Miss Gush had gone with some more. To summer at Newport and hear the waves roar. While young Mr. Gush is away at Watch Hill. "Where is also the well-known belle, Miss Mary Frill." "Miss Biff and Miss Baff have gone to the lakes. Miss Biff to the country (beware of the snakes). Messrs. Fairfax, McDougall and Patrick McGee are going to Long Branch to bathe in the sea.

He wrote a lot more, then this editor stole his pen and his pencil and silently swore. "I sit here and sweat and get no thanks for my pains. While people possessed of more money than brains go off to those places, are happy and cool, leaving me here at work—do they think me a fool? I've got lots of passes, but here I must stay. For the paper will suffer if I go away." Then he looked at the ceiling, frowned down at the floor. Made a dead-center shot in the old cuspidor. Then jumped to his feet and excitedly said: "I'm going, nor care if it costs me my head. I fear not the boss, or his fierce indignation. He surely can't kick if I take a vacation." And, without preparation, sans collar, sans sock, He took his vacation—he walked 'round the block.

## HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Spanish lace is still the height of fashion. Shirring will be used to excess this winter. A female butcher is one of the curiosities of Alana, Minn. New dull shades of color are copied from antique porcelain. New French dresses are very narrow as to the skirt, and hugging as to the back. Southern ladies at Saratoga eat sugar on cucumbers. They prefer their crumples sweetened. Girls with hair of a roseate hue are again fashionable—and still they hate to be called red-headed. As the season advances black velvet or broche jackets will be much worn over cotton and saten skirts. Wide-faced ladies make a mistake in wearing close-brimmed bonnets with broad flaring strings tied under their chin. The weather is warm and the moon is around again, and the young man at the front gate is given his girl tariff by the door-yard. The latest stockings we read of are of three or four colors. This ought to make a muddy crossing glisten like a rainbow. [Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.] Southern girls will not wear in cotton factories, and there is a loud call at Atlanta, Augusta, and other places south, for female operatives from the north. White stockings are totally out of fashion, and ladies who dislike high colored or bright striped hose wear those of pale silver gray, mauve, pale blue or black. A pretty novelty is a tiny bird in the form of a brooch for fastening lace. A humming-bird's brilliant plumage, with its changing hues, forms one of these ornaments. Flexible cloth, as the elastic cloth is now called, is being much used for Norfolk jackets, which are made without plaids, and for close-fitting over-dress jackets. Very elegant gimps, silk-covered gorlets, corals, tassels, beaded applique bands and agrafes are displayed, which are to form one of the richest dress trimmings to be worn during the fall and winter.

Push will be more in vogue than ever for fall and winter use. It will not only share a prominent part in millinery, wraps and costumes for outdoor wear, but will obtain prime importance in roles of ceremony. Artificial flowers are more and more exquisite. Roses are undoubtedly the favorite par excellence, and the honeyed cabbage roses, called in France rose du roi, have been more affected by Parisians than any other floral treasures. Ostrich plumes, always handsome have a new charm added this season in the plumage in dark, rich hues, with a few filaments near the ends dyed in brilliant, red, or some light shade, which blazes out on the dark ground. There are more flowers than jewels seen among the postcard and picturesque toffs which are worn this season, and in many years have fashionable ladies appeared more appropriately and charmingly attired than at the present time. Walking jackets for young ladies have skirts added entirely around the hips instead of only in front, and the three seams that form the English back are sloped to meet in a point several inches below the waist, where the skirt is added. Six Nevada widows, each worth over \$300,000, have formed a compact and solemnly agreed to take no men, but editors for husbands. Gentlemen, even in the darkest hour we have stuck to it that things would work out all right in the end. A sensible and much-needed invention, and one which it seems strange has not before called in play the mechanical ingenuity of Yankeeism, is reported from Utica, N. Y.—an ear-ring that is adjusted without piercing the ear and inflicts no pain. "Yes, You May Kiss Me, but Don't You Tell Pa." is the title of the latest song. It is very evident that this girl was not addressing a Chicago young man. In the free and boundless West the boys never tell pa. In this section the old men all wear long-tailed coats. Silver jewelry, buckles and buttons are very much in a mode and will show very effectively over the dark dresses of the fall season. Silver chateaus with a multiplicity of bristles in the shape of animals, insects, tiny rides, mallets, arrows, and oars, are again in favor.

Pocket-handkerchiefs have become quite common in a lady's toilet. Daintily colored borders, with either embroidered or gilded edges, are now just peeping out of the jacket bodies, while for evening the tiniest

squares of cambric are surrounded with filling lace, and in some times fastened at the side of the skirt just below the waist. Neckties are now worn of gold plaques after European designs, there are crosses a la Jeanette in Rhine pebbles and in amethysts from Anvers, silver plaques from Tunis, Cambric neckties, golden berries from the Antilles, and even glass ornaments from Venice, imitation pearls of all colors. A charming lacelet, called "the week's happiness," is a seven gold threads bound together with small enameled trefles.

The "Amphora" is the name of a superb fan, which serves to reduce the atmospheric temperature of the wealthy Californian lady now summering at Saratoga. The fan was brought from the Orient and cost \$1,000. It is circular in shape, and the sticks are of mother-of-pearl, studded with tiny diamonds and rubies. The interstices are of white point lace, with pale cameo-tinted medallions. A costly handkerchief of the same lace is decorated with the fan. The husband of the lady is said to be worth more than \$5,000,000.

Fancy feathers this season are more gorgeously beautiful than ever. The golden pheasant, bird of paradise, imperial, porphyria and peacock appear in their own bright hues, while art makes all manner of brilliant combinations from dyed feathers. Duck's plumage in the natural colors is brought into exquisite feather bands, while the soft black feathers of the cock give an effect like that of thick plush or short, fine fur. Doves' breasts with the head attached and the plumage of the guinea-fowl are quite enough in their beauty to please a Quaker. Feather turians again appear, and an effective trimming is shown, two wings on the side, meeting at the back, while long, soft feathers falling from the front cover the crown of the velvet-covered frame which forms the foundation.

## RELIGIOUS.

There are 95,103 Presbyterians in New England. A revised edition of Luther's Bible in German is soon to be issued for criticism and amendment. The 350 Shakers (two-thirds women) in the English, N. H. settlement own property valued at \$4,300 for each person.

Report has it that Bishop Spalding is quietly making preparations to erect a magnificent cathedral on his property on Madison and Fulton streets, Portland. Of the delegates from the United States to the Ecumenical conference in London, fourteen are bi-shops, sixty-seven are doctors of divinity, and thirty-four are colored. A Boston man wanted to give the Ann Arbor Unitarian church a two thousand pound bell, but they were so economical in their plans that they have no place to put their bell.

The increase of contribution in the last year among Alameda Haywards was 30 per cent for Home Missions, 50 per cent for State Missions, and 100 per cent for Foreign Missions.

The Seventh church congress of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States will be held in the city of Providence; R. I., commencing on Tuesday, October 25.

The preachers transferred from one conference to another in the Methodist Episcopal church, during the last conference year, numbered only 286, or one in eighty-three of the effective list.

The Congregational Union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, composed of twenty-one churches, eighteen of which are in Nova Scotia. These churches are nearly all of New England origin.

The Welsh Calvinistic Methodist association, at its recent annual conference, passed resolutions deprecating the attempted murder of President Garfield, and expressing sympathy with him in his sore affliction.

Mr. Moody and his family, including a sister of Mrs. Moody and another relative, will sail for England on the 24th instant. Mr. Sankey, with Dr. Bonar and others, will sail on the 25th, and he is to be gone two years or more, and to labor most of the time in Scotland and the northern part of Europe.

The ninth triennial conference of Young Men's Christian association, met in London, July 30. About 500 delegates, representing nearly 3,000 associations, attended. One of the most important addresses was made by the earl of Shaftesbury, who was the first president of the association of this kind.

The communicants of the Scotch Free church number about 230,000 of the United States, and of the Established church about 500,000, other Presbyterian divisions about 100,000, making the round number of Presbyterian communicants in Scotland one million, and showing that more than three-fourths of the population are in Presbyterian families.

An English Episcopalian editor has written to the Bishop of Liverpool, in view of his hospitality to dissenters, (Western) on a late occasion, whether he thinks them "as competent to celebrate the Eucharist as your lordship is?" The bishop answers that they are certainly not church of England clergymen, "but after the unkind treatment which John Wesley and his people received from the Church of England last century, and after the good work they have done I shall never hesitate to treat them with respect."

Wm. McCartney, 88 Lloyd street Buffalo, N. Y., fell and sprained his ankle. His employer, H. Anderson, 94 Main street, procured some of Thomas' Electric Oil, and he says that a few applications enabled him to go to work as usual.

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